



Refugees

Gregory Brengauz brings his family out of Russia

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Competition

Lions face tough weekend contests at home

Page 5

Thursday,
February 2, 1984

Chart

Ground Hog Day!

Vol. 44, No. 13

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801

Free on Campus

College seeking laboratory funds

State funding for the Regional Crime Laboratory at Missouri Southern will continue at least through March, despite the recent failure by Missouri lawmakers to pass Gov. Christopher Bond's tax increase package.

Whittle threatened to cut state appropriations in December if his tax package was not passed. The legislature did not pass the increase package, and at one point the future of several crime laboratories were in doubt.

According to Dr. Phillip Whittle, director of the laboratory located at Missouri Southern, the laboratory will be receiving funding for the third quarter. Earlier reports indicated all the laboratory has with the state could be cut, but Whittle said state aid will be sought.

"We have not given up on state aid by any means," Whittle said. "As of now, we are scheduled to receive third quarter funds through March."

Whittle said, however, that though he has been assured by telephone of the third quarter funds, he "has not seen a writing," and added the laboratory will not receive any fourth quarter funds.

"I hope we will be getting state funds next year," he said. "But I'm waiting now as if we won't be getting any funds."

The governor threatened a \$81.3 million cut in appropriations, but the

actual amount was after the tax increase package was not passed has been only \$42.2 million. Two of Missouri's five laboratories, those in Joplin and Cape Girardeau, were also threatened to be closed.

In response to these threats, Whittle called a meeting in December at which representatives from area agencies who use the laboratory facilities met to discuss a number of action should state funding cease.

"At the meeting, we outlined the problem, and I felt we had a tremendous demonstration of support for the laboratory," Whittle said.

Twenty agency representatives, as well as press and the public, attended the meeting. Agency representatives agreed local funds should be found so dependency on state aid could end, increasing the level of local agencies was one option discussed.

About 20 per cent of the laboratory budget comes from the state. This amounts to about \$27,000 annually. The remaining 80 per cent is divided between the local law enforcement agencies and the Joplin medical community.

According to Whittle, a loss of state aid would mean a 90 per cent increase in local law enforcement agencies.

Please turn to
LABORATORY Page 2

CBHE releases report

Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education has completed report number five on the Missouri Master Plan III for Post Secondary Education in Missouri.

The intent is to provide an overview of instructional programs where change has occurred between 1972 and 1982 in Missouri public four-year institutions.

According to the report, the MPIII Assessment Project "seeks to determine the impact of recent fiscal reductions at the state level on issues of access, institutional diversity, and funding equity by primarily considering topics along the dimensions of enrollment patterns, program mix, and institutional resources."

Although the report does summarize information and five observations, it said no summary conclusions or primary issues had been drawn.

Only modest change occurred between the years 1972 and 1982. There was an increase in enrollments overall 14.3 per cent. Yet the number of graduates receiving degrees was unchanged with a 0.9 per cent increase.

During this time span there was also a peak in enrollment in 1976. In 1980 the total was exceeded. Although the graduate enrollment also peaked in 1976, it has not recovered and is showing a sharp decline.

There was a "substantial" increase in part-time undergraduate enrollment at all institutions. The University of Missouri has consistently enrolled more part-time undergraduates than any other four-year institution in the state.

Major changes were reported in the degree distribution in the academic disciplines. The report said, "For all public four-year institutions as a whole, eight baccalaureate disciplines increased while 12 decreased."

Increases in actual degrees occurred in business and management, engineering, and public affairs, and agriculture, ac-

cording to the report. Decreases were recorded in education, social sciences, letters, and mathematics.

Observations that the Coordinating Board made using the data were: There was little change in the total number of degrees awarded, but changes were noted in the degree levels and the areas of study.

It also noted that "productivity has not kept pace with enrollment growth." And that this may indicate that "the changing character of the student body has created needs for student services that are currently unmet and must be addressed before the degree of completion rate can be raised."

Changes in student interest is credited by the CBHE for the significant change in degree distribution.

Concerning new program development and degree productivity, the CBHE said, "Public four-year institutions have been very active in the development of new academic programs."

New program additions at all levels increased 31.8 per cent between 1972 and 1982. The Coordinating Board noted possible reasons for this, including: the desire by institutions to accommodate students' increasing interest in education; offering programs more specified for the students' interests; and the state universities and college's desire to diversify their curricula.

This program diversification has at least one unintended consequence. It brought with it "a large number of degree problems producing very few graduates. Between 1979 and 1982, it is estimated that 47.9 per cent of all baccalaureate programs at Missouri's public four-year institutions produced five or fewer graduates annually."

After analyzing enrollment, degrees, and new program data, the Coordinating Board suggested that it had the institutions should focus more attention on the "productivity of higher education's instructional programs."



Jennifer Yickers (left) and Becky Castberry look at Phon-A-Thon cards in the Alumni House.

Phon-A-Thon staff is optimistic

Approximately 200 volunteers will be helping with the Second Annual Phon-A-Thon, Feb. 19-March 1.

According to Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation, the only change made was a "Southern's Special" magazine promoting the College.

Sunday, Feb. 19, marks the first day of calling. Special guests to place the first calls will be Congressman Gene Taylor (R-Mo.); Sen. Richard M. Webster (R-Carthage); Rep. Robert E. Young (R-Carthage); Allen McReynolds, Missouri Southern Foundation President; Jerry Wells, Board of Regents President; and President Julio Lamberti.

"From the attitude of the volunteers, people who gave gifts last year, and others, they've all been very positive," said Krista Gladden, director of the Phon-A-Thon. "It gives you the attitude that everything will go great."

Billingsly said her staff was "very optimistic" about the outcome.

This year's goal is \$10,000. All captains have returned for this year's drive.

Area food chains are donating meals. These include McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, Long John Silver, Pizza Inn, King Pizza, Captain D's, and Alby's.

This year's list of callers has been expanded to 7,200. "The list is now pretty well corrected," said Billingsly. "There was a lot of duplication last year."

According to Gladden, "This year will be a lot easier. We have better records."

Approximately 500 institutions have been mailed to all faculty and staff, town persons who are working as volunteers, members of the Board of Regents, Board of Trustees, Missouri Southern Foundation Board, Alumni Board members, area legislators, State

Senate, and the media to attend the "Southern's Special" send-off at 10 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Promotional events for the Phon-A-Thon will begin Wednesday, Feb. 8, with FYI on KODE television at 8:25 a.m. On Sunday, Feb. 12, information will appear on the "Know Joplin Page" of the Joplin Globe. McReynolds will appear on the Carol Parker Show Monday, Feb. 13. Perspectives on KSNF on Saturday, Feb. 18, will feature Leon and the two chairmen of the Phon-A-Thon, McReynolds and Joy Cragin. On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m., Leon will appear on Metrospect on KJLH radio.

There are still positions available for anyone wanting to volunteer. Training sessions will be held today at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC. Another session will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom.

Representative evaluates system

Spectra Associates, Inc., a telecommunications systems planning firm from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, had a representative on campus last Thursday to discuss Missouri Southern's future needs in the telecommunications area.

Dr. William J. Jameson, a principal associate with the firm, met with Richard W. Massa, head of the department of communications, and Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, to discuss problems with the current system as well as needs for the future.

Jameson was acting in phase one of a multiphase project aimed at evaluating and reorganizing the state's telecommunications networks. A state steering committee was formed to organize the project last year, and the preliminary planning has been completed.

"The purpose of this phase is to determine what the status of telecommunications in the state is," Jameson said. "We are trying to find out what types of telecommunications each agency requires, what the agencies are planning, and what problems they may have."

After information from each agency is collected, Jameson said a report will be submitted to the committee, and the next phase of the project will begin. The next breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph (A.T. & T.), as well as rapidly expanding capabilities

in the telecommunications field are among the reasons Jameson cited for the project.

"Technology has gone wild in the last few years," he said. "The state has to be ready. There are bound to be changes due to changes in telecommunications. Here, at your campus, Public Branch Exchange (PBX) was provided by Southwestern Bell. But as of Jan. 1, PBX is owned by A.T. & T., and Southwestern Bell operates the trunks. Now both companies are involved in the service. Those changes bring about lots of things, including increased costs. The state should plan ahead to be ready with a network plan as services change and become available."

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Regents approve Lambert appointment

Dr. Joseph Lambert, associate professor of English, has been appointed head of the English department. The appointment was approved by the Board of Regents at its January meeting.

Since he took over in the middle of the academic year, Lambert is "cautious" about making changes. But

he said he has made one definite change "for the future."

"I've charged them to do best long and short-term planning for the department. Henry Haidt will chair the committee," he said, explaining that he wanted to "tap" Harder's expertise. Lambert wants the English department to have at least 100 majors by

1988. The department, which currently has 60 majors, has had 100 majors in previous years.

Lambert summed up his goals as "providing a happy environment, enthusiasm for subject matter in a classroom, and getting excitement in learning."

Bank loan deposits increase

Deposits this year in Missouri's Student Loan Deposit Program have topped last year's total, with \$29,079,000 being reported in late December by Mel Carnahan, state treasurer. Last year's total was \$27.1 million.

Carnahan reported 143 Missouri banks participating in the program, which will net the state \$1,371,636 in interest over the six-month period.

The program, which was started five years ago, is aimed at helping banks offset outstanding student loans. If accepted in the program, a bank is given deposits equal to its outstanding student loans.

This is the third year Carnahan has offered this time deposits of state funds to banks under the student loan program. Missouri banks must have outstanding student loans of at least \$100,000 to be eligible for the deposits. The maximum deposit is \$1 million.

Carnahan, who believes higher education for all students is "of primary concern," said "as an incentive to banks to make loans to students, I am pleased to once again offer these deposits to participating banks."

Several area banks have been accepted in the program. Among them are the Bank of Neosho, Center Bank of Neosho, CharterBank of Nevada, Barton County State Bank, Citizen's State Bank of Nevada, CharterBank of Cassville, and the United Missouri Bank of Monett.

Laboratory

Continued from page 1

"Each agency pays a fee based on number of their department in relationship with our total cost," Whittle said.

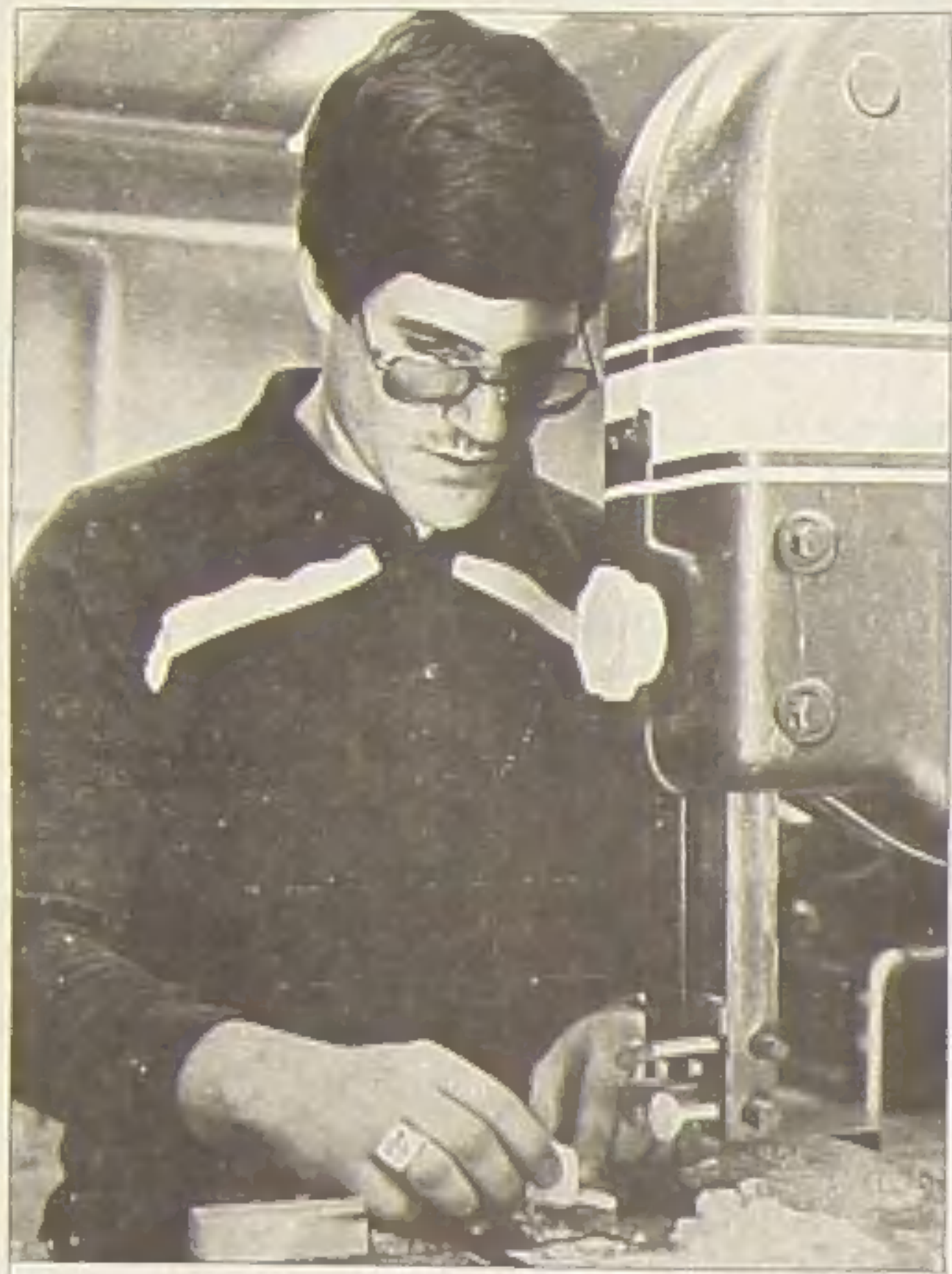
Reports have been prepared for each agency which reflect the increase, and Whittle said feedback thus far has been positive.

"Out of 40 sub-contracts, I've gotten back 20," Whittle said. "I've got commitments from most."

Whittle stressed that the agencies would not have to pay any extra fees during the fourth quarter.

"We will have to use money that would be coming in for the next fiscal year," he said. "We have really cut back on operating costs."

The laboratory in Joplin serves a 10-county area in Missouri, as well as two counties in southeast Kansas. There are approximately 80 agencies which use the laboratory. Among them



Baker photo
Jim Davis, senior technology major, uses a band saw to cut plastic in the introduction to plastics course. This semester is the first time an industrial arts class has been completely devoted to plastics.

are the police departments in Joplin, Webb City and Carthage, and the Jasper County Sheriff.

Whittle said he had been in contact many times with the budget director at the department of public safety, and had been working with the state government in hopes of reaching an understanding.

"We are still working toward state funds," he said. "We're working with the legislature, especially the Senate. We will be meeting in terms of mutually trying to better understand the problem."

Whittle said Ed Daniels, head of the department of public safety, is planning on appropriating money to the laboratory next year.

"Daniels did have plans for '85," Whittle said. "It was in his budget for next year."

Whittle said yesterday that funding for next year was not on the list of the governor's recommendations.

Whittle said he is thinking of forming an advisory committee made up of key agency heads to aid in the negotiations. He hopes the state aid will not be cut off next year.

"It is very economical," he said. "Money the state had put into it is going along way. We are most concerned that, if the state money isn't appropriated next year and all laboratories are left to find other means of funding, there would be no reason why the legislature should come back. There are a lot of 'ifs'."

Whittle said the laboratories could operate for a short period without state funding, but any lengthy amount of time would soon deplete many supplies.

Residence halls to receive cable TV

Cable television will be made available next Wednesday to those students residing in Residence Halls A-E.

According to Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, the long-awaited service is now available, and the initial response is favorable.

"I think it's exciting for the students in the residence halls," Carnahan said. "The kids have been very excited about it."

The topic of having cable brought to Missouri Southern is one that has come up yearly for the past five years, according to Carnahan.

Due to the design limitations of the previous cable system and plans to eventually expand the system, the service was a long time in the waiting. Last fall, Cablecom of Joplin completed a major rebuild and expansion of its services, making addition of

cable on Southern's campus possible.

Carnahan said that those students wanting to subscribe should make arrangements themselves with Cablecom.

Two options are offered. They are basic cable, at \$38.34 per semester, and basic cable plus Home Box Office (HBO), at \$78.88 per semester.

The subscription is payable in advance for the full semester.

Student Senate installs seven officers

Seven new senators were chosen, and one senator reinstated at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Chosen to fill freshman vacancies were Debbie Johnson, Brad Garton, Chris Ellis, and Jerry Robinson. One sophomore, Tatum Wormington, and one junior, Gary Alfus, were also added. A senior vacancy went unfilled.

Beth Christodoulou, freshman, petitioned for her senate seat back, and this appeal was passed by the senators.

The approximate balance of the

senate was given to be \$975. The relative small figure was explained because new senator funds have not been added yet. Dave Daugherty, treasurer, said enrollment for second semester is expected to be lower so the Senate may have less funding to disperse, and more disbursements will have to be used in the future.

Two new resolutions were read for the first time. The Music Educators National Conference is requesting \$800

for a one-day conference for area high school students. Student Senate also requested \$1,600 plus expenses for a career day presentation. These will now be sent to committees for discussion.

A resolution requesting \$1,055 to send two students to a voter registration conference in Cambridge, Mass., was defeated.

In other business, Cherylon Schecker was sworn in as the new secretary.

News Briefs

Professor to give lectures

Dr. William Lemon, psychology professor at the University of Oklahoma and director of the Institute for Primate Studies, will present a series of business and economic lectures at Missouri Southern Wednesday.

Primate behavior is a special interest of Dr. Lemon's. He is presently directing research in the areas of social, sexual, personality and maternal development in the chimpanzee at the Institute for Primate Studies. His work is nationally known, and he has taught numerous courses in the area of psychology and served memberships on various related committees.

The series will be held in Room of Taylor Hall and is open to all interested students, as well as to the public.

Among the events planned for the day are a public address on research in clinical and developmental psychology at 9:15 a.m.; a meeting on adolescent psychology and development of self-esteem at 10:15 a.m.; a presentation on the theories and personality on treatment of sexual abuse in children at 1 p.m.; and a question and answer session on the treatment of non-violent behavior in humans at 2 p.m.

Research service offered

Spiva Library's reference department is offering a Research Survey Service for English and social science students beginning Monday.

This service has been designed to offer individual help to students who are having difficulties in finding research material for term papers.

According to Arlene Moore, research librarian, this help is limited to identifying reference sources, showing the students where and how to find information in the card catalog, and indicating indexes and abstracts for periodical information.

In order to use this service the student must first fill out a research survey form and return it to Moore that time. An appointment will be made for the following afternoon. Conference spaces are limited, so it is important to make appointments early.

Appointment times are 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursdays. No appointments will be scheduled for Fridays.

The service will run through February and March.

Cold weather freezes pipes

Sub-zero temperatures during the Christmas break caused over \$8,000 in damage at Missouri Southern, according to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

Shipman said the damage was caused by frozen water pipes that burst during the cold weather. Cost of the damage was \$8,167.

Damage to the racketball courts in the multipurpose building totalled \$4,700. It was necessary for one of the court floors to be refinished and another to be completely replaced. One

ceiling suffered some damage, but will be repaired at a later date.

Other damage was caused when water pipe froze and broke in Residence Hall Building D. Damage was done when a pipe burst under a cabinet in the chemistry laboratory. Two outside faucets on the outside of Gene Taylor Education Psychology Building and one on Young Gymnasium.

All repairs were covered by insurance except for a \$1,000 deductible policy.

S.A. applications available

Students interested in applying for staff assistant positions should pick up application forms at the housing office in the Billingsly Student Center before the Feb. 17 deadline.

Staff assistants develop hall programming, do some administrative work, resolve behavioral problems, and counsel individuals and student groups.

Applicants must have completed 15 semester hours. They must have hall or group living experience, display leadership abilities, and be in good academic standing. The position is part-time and offers full room and board to those chosen.

Area head residents and the assistant dean of students/director of living will review applications. They selected for interviews will be notified no later than Feb. 20. Interviews will be scheduled from Feb. 20-March 5.

Announcement of the 1984-85 assistants will be March 5.

Those accepting the position must commit no outside employment for the academic year and must attend training sessions prior to the first semester.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 624-8100, ext. 200.

Summer job interviews held

During the month of February, Missouri Southern students will have two opportunities to be interviewed for possible summer jobs.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Mike Honiker from Dogpatch, USA will hold interviews in Phinney Recital Hall. The interviews will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no appointment necessary. Applicants should bring a recent photo, social security number, availability dates, and current address and phone number. Applicants should

also have a three-minute audition prepared.

The second job interview will be held on Monday, Feb. 20, in the planning office, Room 207 in the Billingsly Student Center. The position is with Dan Soaring Hawk, located in Purdy, Mo. The interview will be held by Jim Garton. If any student is interested, can come by the placement office, call 624-8100, ext. 343 to sign up for interview.

New pool, racquetball hours set

New spring hours for the pool and racquetball courts have been released.

Pool hours will be 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The pool will also be open on Saturday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Racquetball courts will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Racquetball courts will be closed March 10-12, 17-18; and April 21-23.

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Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Dance planned

Reservations must be made to attend the Campus Activities Board Valentine's dinner and dance Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

The cost of the dinner, which will be held on the third floor of Billingsly Student Center, is \$2.75 with student and \$3.75 without ID. Reservations must be made by Friday, Feb. 10, BSC Room 101.

On the menu will be roast beef, baked potato, green beans, corn, pie, and tea.

After the dinner, all students are invited to attend a dance in the Campus Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music for the semi-formal event will be provided by the band Sneak Preview.

Door prizes will also be given. One prize, a dinner for two with chauffeur driven limousine, will be presented at the dinner.

OPINION

Honors program only just and fair

Athletes will not be the only students recruited to Missouri Southern since the College will be involved in the National Merit Scholarship Competition soon. Through the honors program, high school seniors showing outstanding academic ability will be recruited to Southern and receive scholarship benefits.

For years, colleges have used various means of attracting talented high school senior athletes to colleges. Scholarships, free room and board, and in some cases a means of transportation have been provided to college athletes in hopes of producing the best team possible. It is only just and fair that those gifted in the classroom have the same opportunities for recruitment as those showing promise in the gymnasium.

There are advantages with having good college teams. A winning team attracts spectators and school revenue, and helps to promote the image and name of the school. However, a school with high academic standards will also attract some potential students, and involvement with programs such as the National Merit Scholarship Competition lets the community and the area know Southern is just as interested in good students as it is in good athletes. After all, college is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, not higher scoring.

Persons in the area should voice their support for the new honors program. They should all realize the importance of attracting good students, and the significance of providing initiative to those students to strive a little harder. There is nothing wrong with the recruitment of athletes, but it is about time other student talents were recognized through organizations like the honors program.

Agencies should assist in funding

The Regional Crime Laboratory at Missouri Southern serves 10 counties in southwest Missouri and two in southeast Kansas. If state funding ended, the results could be devastating to agencies served by the laboratory.

State funding has become a questionable issue in this situation. The state has said that it may no longer support its regional laboratories. Southern's crime laboratory needs to consider the possibilities and seek other funding.

State funds contribute to only 30 per cent of the crime laboratory's budget. In actual dollar figures, this equals about \$27,000. Since the laboratory serves around 40 agencies in the area and is such an important part of their operations, it would appear that outside funding would be somewhat easy to secure.

In the long run, outside funding would be more reliable than state funding. One obvious solution to the funding problem is to increase the amount charged to local law enforcement and medical agencies using the laboratory services. Because of the cut in state funding, the present level of fees will be insufficient to maintain operation of the laboratory.



In Perspective:

College must remain a flexible organization

By Dr. Julio Leon, President
Missouri Southern State College

In the early 1970's the new decade was predicted to be a decade of "change." While many philosophers and scientists talked about change, few really dealt with the specific direction and ways in which society was to change. But very few, if any, imagined the changes that were to take place during the next 10 years.

The most significant events of the decade occurred early: Watergate and the oil embargo by OPEC. These two would eventually have a powerful effect on economic, social and political relationships during the rest of the decade. Other significant issues and events that kept our attention during the rest of the decade were a revolution in the mid 70's, the slow but sure development of the women's movement, the Iran takeover of the American Embassy and the closing of the decade with one of the most severe recessions on record.

Amidst all the turmoil of the seventies colleges and universities continued to deal with their internal problems. Issues of governance, academic freedom, tenure, declining purchasing power, etc. dominated our concerns. In the meantime subtle changes had begun to take place in society and now, in the early eighties, colleges and universities find themselves unprepared to deal with new conditions spawned by social and demographic changes and by an incredibly fast changing technological environment.

The major forces and shifts which threaten to transform the structure of higher education in this country are well documented as forces that are already underway. These forces and shifts are:

1. Increase in the pool of 18-year-olds in the U.S. — between 1979 and 1984 there will be a 26 per cent drop in the number of 18-year-olds, the traditional college-going age in which we have relied so heavily in the past.
2. The changing student clientele. An increasing number of students are likely to be women, over the age of 25, attending part-time. Statistics show that while not long ago nearly all of college students were between the ages of 17 and 22, now more than 40 per cent of the 12 million individuals enrolled in higher education in 1980 attended part-time.
3. Pressures on the college curriculum. Most

college students are coming to our campuses with a purpose today. An inescapable fact is that more students come to college expecting to obtain an education that will prepare them for work.

4. Increased competition for higher learning. The decline in enrollments has dictated more competition for students. More and more non-college organizations are competing for the expanding pool of people of all ages interested in post-college education for professional and personal growth. Experts in higher education point out that outside the traditional higher education institutions, an aggressive, service oriented, non-traditional third sector of higher education is being born especially designed to teach adults, in a concentrated way, in specific competencies.

5. The technological revolution. The ramifications of the rapid advancement of technology are many and varied. In moving from an industrial to an information and service economy, colleges and universities simply cannot be left behind in the race to develop better ways of educating people.

6. The demand for accountability. Many of the social, economic and political developments mentioned before have resulted in another inescapable fact: people want their public institutions to be accountable and to be responsive to the real needs of society. Coordinating Boards and state legislatures are not willing to let higher education hide behind the walls of academe, or to wrap itself with the cloth of "academic freedom" any more.

So as these forces begin to shape the future of higher education we must ask ourselves: "How can we use these forces to shape our own destiny?" "How can we focus on the issues that need to be addressed so that we can remain responsive and accountable?"

Missouri Southern is still a young institution, and because of that youth we remain a flexible organization. We have not yet set our traditions, our ways of managing our affairs, our programs in concrete. We must begin to refocus our efforts toward the needs of a fast changing society. I personally believe that MSSC will be successful in the next 15 years only if it once again becomes a college that truly is a student-oriented institution.

A few examples may give an idea of the kind of orientation we need to have in order to be

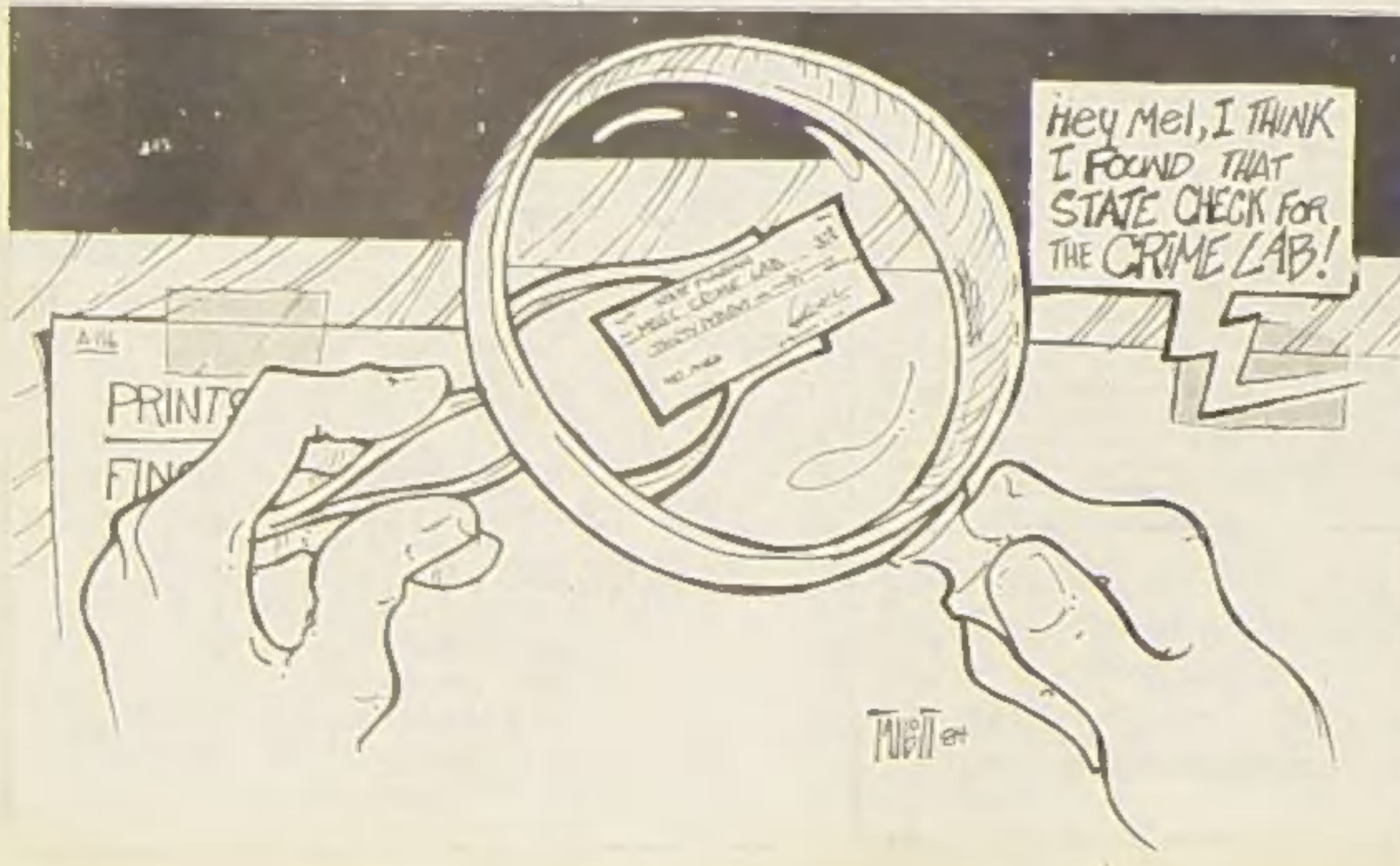
worthy of support, respect and esteem from society.

At Missouri Southern we have a substantial number of older adults who are trying hard to finish a college education, but primarily operate our college for the benefit of the traditional age student. We may need to look into many changes that will make it possible for the emerging students of the eighties and nineties to finish at MSSC. Child-care on extended hours of operation well into the evening, weekend college and 7 a.m. classes are a few of the things we may need to institute if we are going to continue calling ourselves a "student-oriented" college.

We need to drop the departmental barriers that have kept us from developing joint programs and collaborative efforts for the benefit of the student. Up to now we have had a tendency to behave like the older, established, more traditional behemoth of higher education from which we have graduated. As a result, programs and courses were designed mostly with discipline, department and faculty interests in mind.

There is an incredible array of joint efforts that can truly make our institution a standing example of responsiveness and accountability. A program of majors and minors of concentration could work wonders for the career and whole-person development of the student. There is no reason why a business computer science major could not have a minor in English or Psychology or Social Science and vice-versa. Think of the many possibilities. But above all, think of how much the student would gain.

These are just a few examples of the things that can be done for the benefit of the student. If we forget about the old traditional ways of doing things, if we stop doing things for the convenience of administrators, administrative offices, departments or individuals and if we are just guided in our future by the simple principle of being oriented toward the satisfaction and benefit of our students (the students of all ages), Missouri Southern will become the flexible, adaptive, responsive institution that the public expects. And more importantly, we will survive the difficult and challenging times ahead and be proud of being a part of the exciting story called Missouri Southern State College.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper
MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1976, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications and a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty or the student body.

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INTERNATIONAL

Warmth, simplicity seen in contrasting lifestyle

with a living room devoid of elaborate furnishings and a fire burning slowly in the fireplace, the warmth and simplicity of their new lifestyle is exemplified, and in contrast to the one they knew in the Soviet Union.

Greg Brungauz, his wife Margaret, their 11-year-old son David, and Greg's mother "escaped" from Russia over two years ago.

According to Greg, Margaret likes to talk more than he and is basically more outgoing.

She speaks with a pronounced accent and has little trouble conveying her message. When Greg talks he is sincere, but serious. Speaking freely is something which they were unaccustomed while living in Russia.

"Many people disagree with Russian policies, especially those who can listen to Voice of America," said Greg. "You cannot do something to Russian government to improve it because they are going and developed and have many ways to make people afraid to talk about the government. The only way to get free is to leave."

Four years before the Brungaues left Russia, Greg began to study English. "I started from zero. I made it my hobby. I used to paint with watercolors as a hobby. When I came here I put away brush and paint and hobby learning English," Greg said. "I did it almost all by myself. I took Ger-

man courses for three months at the university (in Moscow). I worked every day and then studied."

He explained that he would record the English Voice of America broadcast and replay it until he could translate it. "They speak slowly and distinctly," said Greg.

When Greg would walk to work, he practiced his English and people "were very suspicious, they called me an American spy."

Since that time they have all studied English. Occasionally Greg will correctly pronounce words for Margaret. While Margaret was trying to say eggs, Greg interjected, "e-g-g-g-s, not ex," making a quick, chopping motion with his hand. Margaret said she likes to talk to David in English so that she may learn more. Although they expressed the idea of having "escaped" Russia, Margaret still has strong feelings toward preserving her heritage. She said Russian is primarily spoken in the home. "I want David to know Russian."

Currently, Greg is enrolled in a voice and articulation course taught by Bobbie Short at Southern, a way to aid his pronunciation of English words.

With the family learning English, David doing school work, and Margaret studying English translations of microbiology, their dining room table is strewn with books. Margaret's Russian-English, English-Russian dictionary aids her in the transla-

tion of an English microbiology book. David expressed his enjoyment with reading Sherlock Holmes detective stories.

It seems that David is eager to join in conversations just as his mother is. When he had the opportunity, David picked up his book and read his favorite passage from a Sherlock Holmes adventure.

Although David expressed a slight disinterest in the American school system, he has not been stifled in his willingness to learn, as illustrated in his reading. He explained that school is taken much more seriously in Russia.

Kindergarten starts when they are three years old, said Margaret. Then they attend grades one through four in one school building and grades five through 10 in another.

Students then go to college. If they do not score well enough they become workers. And as for job markets, Russians have no problems finding jobs.

Greg explained that he never had to find a job in Russia. The government found them for him. He put it in terms of prison life.

"In prison you have no problem finding a job. You have no right not to work. If you don't have job they find one for you," Greg said. "Russia is like big prison. People in there are afraid to talk against the government. I cannot speak freely if I do not like something. They have many ways to put people into prison to suppress people."

Greg discussed the time an English photographer brought an exhibit to Sochi and he went to see it. He spoke to the photographer about her work and she said she would send him a book. When he received the book he wanted to write a thank-you note, but the Russian government would not let him mail it to her.

This was the type of restriction from which Greg and his family wanted to escape. Margaret said that they were not necessarily seeking religious freedom because they did not know what it was. "Religion was forbidden," she said.

Moving around in Russia is permissible, but there is no such thing as traveling abroad, Greg said. "You can move about freely in Russia but I could not even see my relatives in Czechoslovakia. Russia is just a big prison. People in there are afraid to talk against it."

Leaving Russia was not an easy decision or an easy process for the Brungaues. For them to even ask permission from the Russian government they had to have an invitation from either of their mothers, fathers, brothers, or



Margaret Brungauz

Once the government granted them permission to leave, more troubles and heartaches came. As they were waiting for a train to transport them through Czechoslovakia, a border guard went through their personal belongings and decided what they could and could not take with them. They would not allow pictures of family or anyone that was dressed in any type of uniform, Margaret said. Then the guards never put their belongings back—they just piled them along the railroad tracks. She also said the guard tossed things aside easily because he had

more time than processing refugee documents.

Once in the United States they went to Milwaukee, Wis. Greg said his brother moved there after he fled Russia 10 years previously. Greg said his mother was offered a "fat" for a small monthly amount of money in Milwaukee. She remained there until her death about six months ago.

Already their lives in the United States have been influenced by common conveniences of the American society.

When the Brungauz family first moved

"Russia is like big prison. People in there are afraid to talk against the government. I cannot speak freely..."

sisters. And it had to invite them to live in Israel. Greg explained that his uncle, who shared the same last name, lived in Israel and invited them to live with him.

"If the government had known the invitation was from uncle and not brother, we would not have been allowed to go," Margaret said.

no attachments to them.

Their trip took them first to Vienna, then to Rome. In Rome they had to wait three months because Greg's mother was classified as an immigrant. Greg, Margaret, and David were classified as refugees. Margaret explained that processing immigration papers required

to Carl Junction, it was told it would be three days until their telephone could be installed. In Russia, she said, "it is big trouble to get telephone. We waited five years to get one in Moscow. In Sochi we wait for five years also. Here I did not want to wait."

In Russia four people would consider an apartment with one room and a kitchen a nice place. Now Margaret thinks her house may be too small. "All apartments belong to government. No private houses except villages, then they are bad houses. To receive our own apartment we had to live with mother eight years before we go our own."

Although the Brungaues left Russia mainly for political reasons there were others.

"We cannot say we were looking for religious freedom, we lost that—no we never had it. Religion was forbidden. We feel it's not right and we wanted to know more," Margaret said.

One thing they did find in the United States was that "all Americans are so kind, so passionate," she said. "On a bus ride even the bus driver greeted us. We were so pleased. It was so pleasant. We were pink and blue."

story and photos by
A. John Baker
and
Daphne A. Massa



Greg Brungauz



the scattered books on the table is a collection of Sherlock Holmes adventures from which David enjoys. He said it was his favorite book.

ARTS

Emanuel Ax performs to aid scholarship fund

In order to honor a prominent former Joplin couple, the Missouri Southern Foundation has established a new fine arts scholarship.

The scholarship will pay tribute to Henry and Mary Curtis Warten and will benefit theatre, art, and music students.

"An anonymous person in Joplin wanted to honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warten," said Cynthia Schwab, coordinator of the event. "Because of their enormous contribution to fine arts while they lived in Joplin, he felt it would be appropriate to establish a scholarship in their name."

Schwab was responsible for the initial fund-raising event which took place Jan. 26, in Taylor Auditorium. Internationally acclaimed pianist Emanuel Ax performed a special benefit recital.

"My concern is with classical music in the community and making it available in Joplin," said Schwab. "I had met Emanuel Ax on a music cruise last January and told him of my con-

cern. When I met him he said he was interested in children's appreciation of music. He offered to give a gift of his time when his schedule made it convenient."

During his career, Ax has won some of the most coveted prizes in the world. In 1974 he captured leading pianistic honors by winning the first Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition, and five years later won the Avery Fisher Prize.

Ax has performed with many major orchestras, including those in North America, Eastern and Western Europe, Latin America, and the Orient. He has also given countless recitals and recorded 11 albums for RCA.

Ax had the distinction of being honored on two separate albums in the same year. *Time* magazine named his all-Beethoven album as one of the "five best recordings of the year," and *Stereo Review* named his recording of the Dvorak Quintet, with the Cleveland Quartet, as the Record of the

Year.

The *New York Times* has described Ax as "...a pianist with spectacular fingers and a distinct poetic gift." His 1983-84 schedule includes a return tour of Europe and appearances with orchestras in Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Rochester, and others.

Ax arrived last Thursday afternoon at the Joplin airport, where he was met by Dr. Julio Leon, president of Missouri Southern, and Don Goetz, mayor of Joplin.

Goetz presented him with an Honorary Citizen Certificate, and expressed the excitement of the city for Ax's performance.

While at the airport Ax told what he believes to be the formula for success.

"I think everyone's different. All you can do is practice and hope for the best, I guess," he said.

During the recital Ax performed "Sonata in D Major, Op. 28" ("Pastoral"), and "Sonata in G Ma-

yor, Op. 31, No. 1," both by Ludwig Van Beethoven. He was then scheduled to do a number by Franz Liszt but after the intermission he said he would prefer to play something different. He then performed three more numbers from Chopin and was met with a standing ovation at the close of the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warten, the guests of honor, were greeted by Dr. Leon, who read a proclamation from the office of the Governor of the State of Missouri. Gov. Christopher Bond proclaimed Jan. 26 as Mary Curtis and Henry Warten Day in Missouri.

The Wartens are now living in Santa Fe, N.M., but during their years spent in Joplin they were actively involved in nurturing many cultural activities.

Mrs. Warten, a founder of the Joplin Council for the Arts, served as its president from 1968 to 1980. Under her guidance, the council sponsored performances by such artists as the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Loretto

Hilton Repertory Theatre.

In addition to their interest in bringing national artists to Joplin, Wartens also encouraged local over the years by their enthusiastic support of the Southern Arts department, the Joplin Little Theatre, and Spiva Art Center.

The Wartens persuaded pianist Thomas Hart Benton to make his vow never to paint another "Joplin as the Turn of the Century" which now hangs in the Main Building, was the result.

Since moving to Santa Fe the couple has continued to show interest in cultural activities. Warten served as director of local head of the decent program last year for the Santa Fe Opera. She is a member of the Board of Opera and is a trustee of the Orchestra Santa Fe.

All proceeds from the recital will go to the Henry and Mary Curtis Fine Arts Scholarship Fund.

Brietzke plans auditions

Auditions for Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday in Taylor Auditorium.

Appointments may be made in advance by contacting Laura Morris, stage manager, in Taylor Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on the day of the auditions. Actual auditions begin at 4 p.m. and continue until around 8 p.m.

Milton Brietzke, director of the production, states that the auditions are open to students, faculty, and personnel. Anyone who would like to participate is welcome. Previous experience is not necessary and rehearsal times can be made flexible by prior agreement.

Interested persons may bring a prepared selection with a maximum length of two minutes for the auditions. Otherwise, material will be provided.

There are parts available for five men and four women.

The production dates for the play are

April 11-14 at 8 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium. For additional information contact the theatre office at 624-8100, ext. 222 or 275.

Brietzke describes the play as a farce-comedy. It is a farce because of the plot and a comedy due to the style and dialogue.

Ranked among all dramatic literature, Brietzke says the play is a "unique masterpiece of dramatic literature, satire, urbanity, and fun."

The play satirizes the customs and manners of 19th century Victorian life.

"The characters are extremely memorable because of the imagination of the playwright," says Brietzke.

"It's a gem to work with from the director's point of view. It's fun and challenging to externalize the brilliance of Wilde's writing," added Brietzke. "It's a challenge to give the maximum comedy from the dialogue."

Brietzke also describes the play as "a pretty show with beautiful costumes and clever, lovely sets."

Hunt announces play cast

Director Duane L. Hunt, assistant professor of theatre, has selected the cast for *The Reluctant Dragon*, a children's play by George Fossate, based on the story by Kenneth Grahame.

The cast includes: Jon, Scott Danley; Ermengarde, Roxanne Woteling; Grell, Linda Pierson; Aelfrick, Dean Bright; Jennifer, Kelly Weaver; Reluctant Dragon, Paul Dallard; St. George, Rick Evans; Helrick, George Durland; Grindle, Trij Brietzke; Meg, Sue Saneman; Tom, Brad Ellefsen; Karl, Larry Gazaway; William, Gary Eason; Hilda, Dianne Stephens; Fritz, Phillip Vore; Herta, Joyce Bowman.

The Reluctant Dragon is the story of a time when knights were going and dragons were few. In fact, only one little dragon remains. He would rather write poetry than breathe smoke and fire. One young boy tries to rescue the dragon and St. George, the knight, finds a group of youngsters, anxious to pit them against each other in a battle to the death.

A private performance will be held Friday, March 2, for Carthage students. Public performances will be held at 8 p.m. March 8 and 9 in Taylor Performing Arts Center. This will be the 31st children's production of the Show-Me Celebration Co.

Debators place in tourney

Senior Dana Freese and junior Michael Tash placed third in a debate tournament at the University of Oklahoma last weekend.

Defeating Hobbs (N.M.) Junior College in the quarterfinals, the team lost to William Jewell in the semifinals.

This tournament was a Cross Examination Debate Association event.

Each semester the students have one topic on which to debate. The question of debate for the team this semester is "That Federal Government censorship is justified to defend the national security of the United States." This was the first time Freese and Tash debated on this particular topic.

Youth classes to begin Saturday

Young Artists Studio will begin its spring sessions at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Spiva Art Center.

These classes, which are being sponsored by the Spiva Art Center and the Missouri Arts Council, will be held for 10 consecutive Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The classes will conclude April 7 with a reception and an exhibition of work done by the

students.

For members of the Spiva Art Center, the enrollment fee will be \$20 for one child, \$30 for two, \$40 for three, and \$50 for four or more.

Fees for non-members will be \$25 for one child, \$35 for two children, \$50 for three children, and \$62 for four or more children.



Emery King

White House correspondent to speak at College Feb. 14

Emery King, a White House correspondent for NBC News, will speak at Missouri Southern on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

King will conduct a press conference at 9 a.m. in the Billingsly Student Center, lecture in a U.S. History course in Room 123 of the Library at 9:45 a.m., and speak in the BSC at 11 a.m.

King, 36, was appointed a White House correspondent by NBC News in October 1982. He had been hired by NBC Network News, Washington

Bureau, as a general assignment correspondent in March 1980.

During his career, King has twice won an Emmy award for his talents. The first came in 1976, when King was the host of a public affairs show entitled "Channel Two: The People" for WBBM-TV, a CBS affiliate in Gary, Ind. The winning documentary program was "The Soviet Jews."

King's second Emmy was awarded for his coverage of the visit of Pope John Paul II to Chicago.

Japanese film to be shown Tuesday night

They Who Tread On The Tiger's Tail, a film interpretation of a Japanese Kabuki play, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center at Missouri Southern.

This is the seventh program in the current Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society and co-sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council.

They Who Tread On The Tiger's Tail is a rare early work by the greatest living Japanese film director, Akira Kurosawa. In 1946, the Japanese

government hoped to produce a propaganda film when it commissioned Kurosawa to film *Kenjicho*, the popular Kabuki drama. Instead, Kurosawa introduced a comic porter into an otherwise faithful rendering of the familiar fable. The result was a humorous satire on militarism, which was misunderstood and promptly banned. Today, the film is a delightful entertainment. Kurosawa embellished the picture with enough music and dance to fill a musical. Kenichi Enamoto is especially notable as the lowly porter.

The film's merits are best revealed in an excerpt of criticism from the *New York Herald Tribune*: "...a delightful film interpretation of a Japanese Kabuki play with changes from the original which tell the Japanese find not only a new but eye-opening. The film has a strange fascination, a look of its both in its formal and aspects, a sense of balletic form with new stylistic quality."

Single admission at the door is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students or citizens.



"Do You Hear What I Hear" is a collection of 11 metal sculptures by Nebraska artist Reinhold Marhausen. The collection is currently on exhibit at the Spiva Art Center. Visitors are encouraged not only to touch, but to shake, toss, and strike the sculptures. Unique uses accompany the unusual pieces. These three sculptures are called from left: "Tickle Strum," "Cosmic Cube," and "Tickle Bomb."

'Big Band' concert to be held at College

Sounds of the Big Band era will be relived by those with Joplin Community Concert tickets and students of Missouri Southern at 8 p.m. Saturday in Taylor Performing Arts Center.

Interests in the sounds of the Big Band from the 30's, 40's, and 50's has grown in the 1980's as today's youth are listening to and dancing to the music with their parents.

In order to give the Joplin Community Concert members and students an opportunity to enjoy an evening with the sounds of the Big Band, the Community Concert has invited The Horace Heidt Orchestra to come and perform. The orchestra is under the direction of Horace Heidt Jr.

Starring in the show is Johnny Desmond, who became famous while ap-

pearing as a soloist with the Miller Army Air Force Band. He gained further recognition with hit recordings as "Yellow Rose of Texas," "C'est Si Bon," "Symphony," and "The High and Mighty," and also through appearances on Broadway, TV, and night club

National policy committee elects Barrow



Bill Barrow (right) instructs Paul Binter, a student

By Jean Campbell

"Our policy helps direct Congressional thinking as far as the welfare of vocational programs are concerned," said Bill Barrow, instructor of automotive machine technology and newly elected member of the National Trades and Industry Policy Committee.

The committee is part of the American Vocational Association, which maintains a membership of over 100,000.

Barrow's nomination and election took place at the National Convention Dec. 16 in Anaheim, Cal. According to Barrow, his term is for three years. The committee, which meets two or three times a year, has scheduled its first meeting for March 1-2 in Washington, D.C.

The committee is composed of six regional representatives and one member at large. Barrow represents the six states in region three: Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri.

Barrow's interest in machines goes back to his early childhood. "When I was a kid I seemed to be a natural machinist," he said. "At age 11, I could take something apart and put it back together."

"My dad wanted me to go on farther in school, but I wanted to work with my hands," said Barrow. "I wanted to be a tool and die maker."

While attending a vocational high

school in Philadelphia at the age of 16, he started an apprenticeship.

It wasn't until after a hitch in the Navy during World War II that Barrow's interest in education increased.

First Barrow earned a five-year vocational teaching certificate. In 1978 he earned a bachelor's degree in industrial vocational education with a major in industrial arts at the University of Missouri.

Barrow completed the master's program in practical arts and vocational technical education at MU in 1980.

Barrow has a number of unique experiences to add to his list of education credentials. He has taught machine shop classes at a vocational school for adults. He set up the shop program at South County Technical High School in St. Louis County, Mo.

In 1980, Barrow established the college level program in machine technology for San Juan College in Farmington, N.M.

While in St. Louis, Barrow served as vice-president in 1974 and president in 1976 of the St. Louis County Teachers Association. He served three years as a delegate to Missouri State Teachers Association.

He received the Golden Tongue Award "for my past service in the negotiating of salary and welfare benefits. I just speak off the top of my head."

Barrow returned to Missouri because of his wife's health. He also considered retirement. "A friend told me there

was a position open at Missouri Southern," said Barrow. "So I applied and came for an interview. The job helped me decide to stay in Joplin."

"This training (machine technology) promotes perspective thinking," said Barrow. "The challenge of these skills promotes good attitudes, good work habits, and good safety habits."

Barrow is looking forward to seeing advances in the Missouri Southern program of machine technology.

"It is very rewarding to see young people develop skills in machine technology," said Barrow. "We can make math exciting in the machine shop. It is a practical math application because it has concrete results. These concrete results come from the abstract skills."

Barrow and Robert Nickolaizer, assistant dean of technology, sponsor the local student chapter of Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

As a senior member of Ozark Chapter 139 with 25 years of achievements and skills behind him, Barrow said, "You might say I'm top of the heap—no more rewards to be achieved. It's a position of service to others."

Barrow is an ordained Baptist deacon and a soloist in his church.

Barrow has two sons: Bill—a civil engineer with the U.S. Corps of Engineers, and Bob—a landscape artist and cattle rancher.

Regents appoint Gale to develop program

Upon accepting the resignation of Steven Gale as head of the English department, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents appointed his appointment to develop a program for the college.

President Julio Leon is currently serving recommendations from Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, on the issue of a "blue ribbon committee" to research and develop the program.

Leon said the idea of developing a program to attract merit scholars has been discussed since early last year.

The reason Gale was chosen to develop this type of program, said Leon, is his past experience.

"While at Duke (University) as an undergraduate, I was in their honors program," said Gale. He also said when he taught at other colleges, such as the University of

California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the University of Florida, he was also involved in program development.

"I developed programs at Liberia and Puerto Rico, too," he said.

"There will be six or seven other members from around campus on the committee," said Gale. And even though he has plans for committee action, he said everything is tentative until the committee gathers and sets its "goals, procedure, and timetable."

The goal is to have the program established and somewhat operable by next fall, according to Gale.

But even if the program does not fully get underway until the 1985-86 academic year, Gale said that next year's partial implementation of the program will establish "good footing" for the program.

MCH sets application deadlines

The Missouri Committee for the Humanities (MCH) has set aside Feb. 16, April 16, and June 16, as special application deadlines for Truman Grants.

Organizations which are eligible for MCH grants are colleges and universities, museums, non-profit community organizations, schools, historical societies, and libraries. Applications for any amount will be considered.

MCH, the state-based arm of the Na-

tional Endowment for the Humanities, encourages those submitting proposals for projects to apply knowledge of the humanities when considering the presidency of Harry S. Truman. "Such projects," advises Robert G. Walden, MCH executive director, "should enable the people of Missouri to reflect thoughtfully about the values espoused by Mr. Truman throughout his life and upon the effects

of Mr. Truman's life upon Missourians, all Americans, and the world. It is particularly appropriate to do this in 1984, the 100th anniversary of Mr. Truman's birth."

Those applying should follow the regular application form used by MCH. These forms are available from the MCH office at Suite 204, 11425 Daniel Rd., Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043.

Talent showcase helps students

College students wanting to break into the entertainment world can get the chance they need through the American Collegiate Talent Showcase, ACTS.

Several performing artists, including Alabama, Chuck Mangione, Bob Hope, and Journey have joined together to support the program. The purpose of ACTS is to develop collegiate talent, and provide exposure for students involved in drama, dance, classical, and contemporary music, including rock 'n' roll bands.

The ACTS program has been in operation three years, and has a record of students who have been signed to

talent agencies, appeared in road shows, overseas tours, and concerts with major entertainers. Some have made special appearances on national television.

Last year, Jeff Dunham, a ventriloquist from Baylor University, appeared on stage with Bob Hope and Milton Berle. In addition, he was named NBC's "Fantasy." He received this exposure from winning the American Collegiate Talent Showcase.

Laura Hamilton, a classical violinist from the Manhattan School of Music, was a finalist in the competition. She made a guest appearance with the Victoria Symphony of Canada.

Collegiate entertainers will be able to perform in the ACTS national finals on April 14. Later, there will be a week long entertainment seminar taught by some of the judges. All interested persons are invited to attend, and one credit hour will be given in music or business by attending.

Entries, such as audio or video cassette tapes, must be submitted by March 8. Preliminary judging will take place March 11-13, at New Mexico State University. For more information, contact ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. 88003; or phone (505) 646-4413.

Diary of Anne Frank' playing in Tulsa

The Diary of Anne Frank, a dramatization of the actual diary of a Jewish girl during the Nazi occupation, is now in production until April 11 at the John H. Williams Theatre in Tulsa.

The play portrays Anne Frank, her father and three friends in hiding during the Nazi occupation of Holland. For two years of hiding, their only contact with the outside world was through two of Mr. Frank's former

business employees. Frank confided in his diary all his hopes, dreams, and fears during the ordeal.

Special provisions have been made by the American Theatre Company to assist the hearing impaired. A signed performance will be held Saturday with sign interpreters, each signing certain characters' roles. The Sennheiser-developed Infrared Listening System will be used every performance, enabling individuals to hear clear sound

from the stage, via portable wireless head phone sets.

General admission for the play is \$5-\$7 for Tuesday-Thursday shows, \$8-\$10 for Friday and Saturday shows, and \$12-\$15 for Sunday shows. Student and senior citizens will receive a \$1 discount on single ticket prices.

Further information about the play may be obtained by calling Jane Dundee at (918) 747-9494.

Parkwood hosts Twin Counties pageant

Application deadline for the Miss Twin Counties Pageant is tomorrow. The pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Missouri/Miss Kansas pageants and is open to young women of age 17-26.

In addition, all applicants must be high school graduates prior to Labor

Day 1984, and must attend school or college, be employed, or be a resident of the Jasper-Newton County area.

The pageant, which is sponsored by the Miss Twin Counties Pageant Association, will be held March 31 in the Parkwood High School Auditorium.

Miss Twin Counties 1984 and her runners-up will receive several thousand dollars worth of scholarships.

Applications are available at the Carthage Area Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Joplin Association office, Rousseau's Photography, and Wedding Bells Boutique.

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SPORTS

Academic team: 2 Lions selected

Glen Baker

Glen Baker has received numerous honors in his athletic career, but being selected to the NAIA Academic All-American team ranks as a "biggie."

Baker, a marketing and management major, plans to attend Drury College next fall to pursue a master's degree in marketing. He and Kevin Moyer, another all-academic selection, recently went to Springfield to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test, an examination similar to the ACT.

Besides carrying a 3.28 grade-point average, being an NAIA All-American defensive back, being listed in *Who's Who Among American College and University Students*, Baker finds time to work part-time as a local U-Haul outlet.

With all these activities, Baker still finds time to study.

"It's just like everything else. You take pride in your grades just like you take pride in your performance in the field," he said. "You just go out and get them just like you go out and try to make the first team."

Baker knows what he wants and how he is going to get them, but with all the football honors he has not lost sight of his ultimate goal—an education.

"One of my first priorities was to first get an education," he said.



Baker photo

Kevin Moyer

Being chosen to the NAIA Academic All-American football team is an honor that Kevin Moyer will cherish.

"It's a good way to end four years," said Moyer, a 1980 graduate of Parkwood High School.

He plans to continue his education after graduation in May and get a master's degree in economics and finance. Moyer is not sure where he will attend graduate school.

Besides being a full-time student, Moyer works at Financial Federal Savings & Loan 25 hours a week.

"My dad has been in banking 25 years, so it's kind of a natural," he said.

Moyer's future plans lean toward the banking field. He has worked at Financial Federal for over a year, and is in charge of balancing the automatic teller. He finds his work interesting.

Moyer, a tight end on the football team, feels his academic achievement will open many doors, but "after the door is opened you have to apply yourself."

When asked how he finds time for everything, Moyer said, "It's all in allocating your own time. There's a time for fun, a time to practice and train, and most important there's a time for study."

Lions to battle CSIC foe

Missouri Southern's basketball teams will host Fort Hays State University Friday night and Kearney State College Saturday night in Central States Intercollegiate Conference games in Young Gymnasium.

The women's games begin at 8 p.m., followed by the men's games at 7 p.m.

"This will be a big weekend for us," said Chuck Williams, head coach of the Lions. "Fort Hays is the top team in the conference, and Kearney is tough."

The Lady Lions, coached by Jim Phillips, are 13-2 overall and 7-0 in the CSIC. Southern edged Pittsburg State University 57-55 Tuesday night.

"We were really lucky to win the last

time we played Fort Hays," said Phillips. "They have an excellent team. It should be a really big game."

"The problem with Kearney is that they are so big," said Phillips. "They have four or five in their lineup that are over six feet. Kearney also has the No. 1 and 5 rebounders in the conference."

Fort Hays' men's team is currently ranked No. 2 in the NAIA with an 18-1 record. Coach Bill Murre has a 23-2 record during his two years at the Kansas college.

Nate Rollins, a 6-foot-7 junior, is the Tigers' top scorer with a 17-point average. Forward Willie Shaw, a 6-5 senior, is averaging 12 points a game. Sophomore point guard Raymond Lee

is the team's sparkplug.

"We'll have to control the conference. He's the quickest in the conference. He could put us ahead and stay in delay."

"We played Fort Hays and both times before," added Williams. "Maybe getting them here on court will work out to our

The Lions, 8-10 overall and CSIC, edged District Southwest Baptist University Tuesday night in Boonville. Sawyer, Carl Tyler, and Greg combined for 48 points for the

In the Lady Lions' victory, sophomore guard Becky Fry celebrated her 20th birthday with 14 points



Debbie M. Vaughn photo

(Right) Chuck Williams, head coach for Missouri Southern's men's team, instructs the Lions on defense in a recent game. (Top) Jim Phillips, head coach for the Lady Lions, shouts instructions to his team.

Renee Fields:

She's valuable as Southern's 'swing person'

By Fred Vico

"Consistency" and "versatility" are the key words that Jim Phillips, Missouri Southern's women's basketball coach, uses to describe senior Renee Fields' play on the court.

"Renee is one of our more consistent players," said Phillips. "We can expect the same type of game from her pretty much all the time."

"She is also valuable to us another way. Renee is our 'swing person'—she has started for us in three separate positions this year."

Fields, the only senior on the squad, has started as point guard, wing guard, and forward for the Lady Lions this season.

A physical education major, Fields says a person has to "really be on the ball" to participate in sports.

"It's hard to devote all the time that's involved in playing a sport, and still keep up on homework," she said, "but you just have to discipline yourself."

"You've got to keep your grades up to be able to play," Fields added.

Fields' versatility ranges outside the basketball court. Last year, she was on the Lady Lions track team, and ran the 100, 440, and 880-yard dashes, the 100-meter hurdles, and the mile relay.

"I like all sports," Fields said, "but especially basketball and track."

Fields has won several awards in her favorite sports throughout her athletic

career. Her awards include being named to the Southeast Kansas All-Conference first team her senior year of high school at Pittsburg, and most valuable player awards in both basketball and track in her two years at Independence Community College in Independence, Kan. Most recently, Fields received a most valuable player award for her performance in Park College's track meet last year.

Fields will not be able to repeat her performance in track this year. Because of a lack of funding, the College has discontinued its track program.

Fields believes the loss of Missouri Southern's track program may hurt its basketball program in the long run.

"Several students who won basketball and track last year to schools where they could play sports this year," she said.

When she graduates in May, Fields plans to pursue a coaching career.

"I grew up in a big town—City—and I'd like to go back to teach, or in a town of comparable size," Fields said.

Her only present hobby is ice skating, but she yearns to ice skate as a favorite pastime as a child in Kansas City.

"I want that's another thing like to get back to a big city," she said.

By Paul O'Dell

Basketball is not the most important aspect in Danny Sawyer's college career, although he has been a two-year starter for Missouri Southern.

Sawyer believes athletics may be stressed too much, and often take a front seat to academics.

"I'm glad to be graduating," Sawyer said. "A lot of people go through four years and come out with nothing. I feel fortunate to get my degree."

Sawyer, 22, a 6-foot-3 forward, is more than ready to finish his education, take his bachelor's degree in marketing and management, and move on.

"It's been kind of hard being a student-athlete, but the benefits have outweighed the drawbacks," he said.

"I kind of don't want to see it end, but I'm ready to move on."

He says he will do so with a certain amount of satisfaction—satisfaction with both his athletic and educational achievements.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., where he graduated from Central High School, Sawyer was selected to the all-state team during his senior year. Sawyer then attended State Fair Junior College in Sedalia, where he became the school's all-time rebound

Baker.

Since coming to Southern after a short stint at Southwest Texas State, Sawyer has assumed the role of a quiet leader, according to basketball coach Chuck Williams.

"Danny is a very mature young man, and he knows where he is going," Williams said. "I think that same attitude has come across in the classroom. I'm very proud of Danny in that aspect."

Teamwork and the overall game are what Sawyer stresses. Strong on defense, he tends to leave the scoring to others.

"I don't care much for scoring. I just want to win," Sawyer said.

"I think he is a good example of what college is all about," Williams said. "He has truly taken advantage of the opportunities that the college has to offer."

"I want to wish Danny well in the future, and good luck. However, I don't think he will need luck to be successful."

Sawyer is optimistic about the team's future.

"I like our chances toward the end of the season as the playoffs approach, even though it doesn't show in our record."



Debbie M. Vaughn photo

Danny Sawyer awaits a pass

Sawyer is ready 'to move on'